## 2005 - 2006 NCLB Programmatic Monitoring

Cycle 2

Title I – Section 1119; Title IIA – Section 2123

## **Qualifications for Teachers and Paraprofessionals Checklist**

LE	4		Date
Person Completing Checklist		E-mail Address	Phone Number
	I=IN COMPLIANCE	O=OL	JT OF COMPLIANCE
DI	RECTIONS		
1.	Review LEA procedures to ensure that all o  Mark I if the item is <u>in compliance</u> Mark O if the item is <u>out of compliance</u>	f the following requirements have	been met.
2.	For items found out of compliance ( <b>O</b> ), comindicating:  the items out of compliance and how the who will be responsible; and the date items are brought into compliance.	ey will be addressed;	ivities Worksheet by
3.	Return the following to Ms. Bobbie Orlando, Monitoring Manager; Bin #32 at ADE by <b>December 1, 2005</b> this Qualifications for Teachers and Paraprofessionals Checklist; the completed Cycle 2 Compliance Activities Worksheet.		
Th	ne LEA ensures that:		
	all Title I core academic subject teachers hired after the date of enactment of NCLB (January, 2002 paid with Title IIA Class-Size Reduction funds are highly qualified;		t of NCLB (January, 2002) or
	all core academic subject teachers teac the 2005-2006 school year;	hing within the LEA are highly qua	alified not later than the end of
	all instructional paraprofessionals hired program have:	after the date of enactment of NCI	LB and working in a Title I
	<ul><li>Earned a high school diploma o</li><li>Completed at least 2 years of st</li><li>Obtained an associate's (or high</li></ul>	tudy at an institution of higher edu	cation; or
	<ul> <li>Passed one of three state-appromathematics</li> </ul>	oved paraprofessional assessmen	ts in reading, writing, and
	all instructional paraprofessionals hired program shall meet the requirements of year;		
	all non-instructional paraprofessionals w diploma(High School diploma) or its rece		arned a secondary school

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The LEA ens	sures that: continued	
a paraprofessional working in a Title I program is not assigned a duty inconsistent with the following:		
	Providing one-on-one tutoring for eligible students if the tutoring is scheduled at a time when a student would not otherwise receive instruction from a teacher;	
	Assisting with classroom management, such as organizing instructional and other materials;	
	Providing assistance in a computer laboratory;	
	Conducting parental involvement activities;	
	Providing support in a library or media center;	
	Acting as a translator; or to providing;	
٥	Assuming limited duties that are assigned to similar personnel who are not working in a program supported with Title I funds, including duties beyond classroom instruction or that do not benefit participating children, so long as the amount of time spent on such duties is the same proportion of total work time as prevails with respect to similar personnel at the same school	
	aprofessional does not provide any instructional service to a student unless the paraprofessional king under direct supervision* of a teacher consistent with section 1119*;	
	ess than 5% of Title I funds for professional development activities to ensure that teachers re not highly qualified become highly qualified not later than the end of the 2005-2006 school and	
	the principal of each school operating a Title I program shall attest annually in writing as to whether the school is in compliance with all of the above requirements.	

## \*Direct Supervision

Paraprofessionals who provide instructional support must work under the direct supervision of a highly qualified teacher [Sections 1119(g)(3)(A)]. A paraprofessional works under the direct supervision of a teacher if (1) the teacher prepares the lessons and plans the instructional support activities the paraprofessional carries out, and evaluates the achievement of the students with whom the paraprofessional is working, and (2) the paraprofessional works in close and frequent proximity with the teacher [§200.59(c)(2) of the Title I regulations]. As a result, a program staffed entirely by paraprofessionals is not permitted.

A program where a paraprofessional provides instructional support and a teacher visits a site once or twice a week but otherwise is not in the classroom, or a program where a paraprofessional works with a group of students in another location while the teacher provides instruction to the rest of the class would also be inconsistent with the requirement that paraprofessionals work in close and frequent proximity to a teacher.